HEAVY FROST FORMS AT RALEIGH, N. C.

Section Tonight and Sunday.

	READINGS.
3 a.m 51 4 a.m 50 5 a.m 49 6 a.m 49 7 a.m 48	9 s.m

Local Forecast.

River Forecast. The river will fall at and above Bridgeort tonight and Sunday. The lower river

Local Data. Temperature for twenty-four hours: Highest yesterday, 64; lowest last night,

Corresponding date last year: Highest, 59; lowest, 42; mean, 50.
Normal for this date, 57 degrees. Accumulated excess in mean temper-ure since Jan. 1, 89 degrees. Relative humidity (per cent): 7 p.m.

Precipitation for twenty-four hours ending 7 a.m. today, .0 inch.
Total precipitation since Jan. 1, 13.27 Accumulated deficiency is 4.34 inches.

Highest wind velocity for twenty-four ours ending 7 a.m. today, twenty-five miles, southeast. River stage at 7 a.m. (feet), 9.9. Rise in twenty-four hours (feet), 0.4.

A barometric depression extends across the country from the Texas coast north-ward, and general rains have occurred during the last twenty-four hours over the eastern Rocky mountain slope and castward into the Mississippi valley. Heavy amounts fell in Texas. Louisiana. Mississippi and Arkansas; Little Rock reported 4.14 inches. A high-pressure area is created over the middle Atlantic states. with clear and cool weather prevailing over that region. Heavy frost formed at Rajeigh, N. C.

and not so cold over this section tonight

east portion. Kentucky-Rain tonight, warmer east sortion; Sunday, fair west, rain east

orgia-Probably showers late tonight and on Sunday, except fair tonight n south portion, warmer.

Alabama — Showers tonight; Sunday fair, except showers in southeast portion.

EASTER MUSIC AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The musical program rendered at Faster Sunday will be repeated next Sunday at the 11 o'clock service, so that those who did not get an oppor-tunity to hear it at that time may do so then. Mrs. W. H. Pryor is director of the choir. Miss Eloise Taylor. Miss Almeda Schwartzman, Howard Smith and Ed Stewart will assist the

> FOR SHINGLES

CALL WILLINGHAM & CO. MAIN 40 and 368

ROOFING and PAINTS

WILLINGHAM & CO.

MAIN 40 and 368

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

in one of the biggest and best Casualty Companies in America at greatly reduced prices. Call M. 489 for full informa-

GLOVER&GRADY

SASH AND DOORS CALL ON WILLINGHAM & CO. MAIN 40 and 368

No. 16760.
State of Tennessee, Chancery Court of Hamilton County.
Harry Hand, Trustee, vs. I. J. Cooper Rubber Co.

It appearing from allegations in com-plainant's bill, which is sworn to, that the L. J. Cooper Rubber company is a nonresident of the state of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon it.

It is ordered that publication be made

It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in The Chattanooga News, a newspaper published in Hamilton county, notifying said nonresident to appear at the next May rules of said court, to be beld at the courthouse in Chattanooga on the first Monday in May next, the same being a rule day of said court, and make diffense to said bill or the same will be taken for confessed and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to it.

earing ex parte as to it.

This 22d day of March. 1918.

SAM ERWIN. C. & M.

By P. E McMillon, D. C. & M.

FOR LUMBER WILLINGHAM & CO. MAIN 40 and 368

NEWS of WORLD MARKETS

Rain and Not So Cold in This RALLY IN WALL STREET PRICES; CLOSING STRONG

New York, April 6 .- Prices were variable and in a few instances materially higher at the opening of today's stock market on the reassuring tenor or foreign advices and the announcement of many large subscriptions to the third liberty loan. Shippings, petroleums, Industrial Alcohol and Harvester gained 1 to 2 points, and American Tobacco added 5 points to yesterday's 6-point gain. United States Steel and other prominent equipments were fractionally better, but rails

The market made substantial response to favorable developments, chief of which were the hopeful messages from the French front and the heavy subscriptions to the new liberty loan. Leaders ralled from their apathy and in general were at highest quotations of the week at gross gains of 1 to 2½ points. A few specialties advanced 3 to 5 points. Rails were relatively dull, the movement converging around shippings, oils and equipments. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 200,000 shares. Liberty 3½s sold at 98.66 to 98.86, first 4s at 96.20 to 96.30 and second 4s at 96.18 to 96.30.

account in he came to them.	
NEW YORK STOCK LIST.	
NEW TORK STOCK LIGH	
day.	day 76
American Beet Sugar 74%	10
American Can	42
American Car and Foundry 79	80
Amarican Locomotive	0.2
American Linseed 31	31
American Linseed	77
American Sugar	101
American T. and T100	100
Angeonda Conner 634	64
Atchison 83%	83
Atchison	112
Baldwin Locomotive 74%	76
Baltimore and Ohio 51%	- 52
Bethlehem Steel 7714	78
Bethlehem accer	138
Canadian Pacific	67
Central Leather 65%	
Cheanpeake and Ohio 55%	41
Chi., Mil. and St. P 40%	
Chi., R. I. and P 1934	19
Chino Copper	41
Colorado Fuel and Iron 38	38
Corn Products 36%	37

Northern Pacific ... Ohlo Cities Gas

Southern Railway

Texas Company

Cobacco Products .

Utah Copper Wabash Pfd. Westinghouse Electric

Ray Consolidated Copper

Republic Iron and Steel Sinclair Oil and Refining ... Southern Pacific

Studebaker Corporation

Tobacco Froducts
Union Pacific 119%
United Cigar Stores 87½
U. S. Industrial Alcohol 125%
U. S. Rubber 55
U. S. Rubber 90%

Weather Conditions. Cuba Cane Sugar ... Inter. Merc. Marine Kennecott Copper Louisville and Nashville conditions are favorable for rain Miami Copper Midvale Steel

Wenther for Four States. Washington, April 6 .- Forecast: Tennessee-Rain tonight, except fair in extreme west por 'on, warmer northeast portion; Sunday fair and cooler west, rain

American Tobacco ... 160
Atlantic Coast Line ... 109
Gulf States Steel ... 89
Sephoard Al. ... 89 Seaboard Air Line 71% Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron 51% United Fruit 124 Virginia-Carolina Chemical 43 AMENDS BILL AGAINST

CITY WATER COMPANY

Rule Regarding Penalty for Turning on Water Declared Discriminating.

An amendment to the original bill filed Thursday in the chancery cour-by Julius E. Cogswell et al. against the City Water company to enjoin the de-fendants from the collection of 50 cents and also to compel them to turn on the water at the property of the plaintiffs was filed Saturday morning by Righter A. Cogswell, counsel for plaintiffs. The amended bill sets out that when the defendants refused to turn on the water on the property of ing payment of 50 cents for the turn-ing on of water when it had been discontinued for nonpayment for services. The bill states the plaintiffs believe and so charge that the defendants have wholly failed to uniformly enforce such an alleged rule in that they have on many occasions and under the same conditions restored service where water had been discontinued without enforcing said alleged rule by requiring said payment of 50 cents, and the complaints charge that by reason of oppressively discriminated against the inplainant.

The complainant charged that if defendant had such a rule as claimed, said rule is oppressive, unreasonable and not warranted by law and is void. It will be remembered that the original bill charged that the water company had discontinued service of wa ter from complainant's property, which was rented out, and had demanded that 50 cents extra be paid before the water was turned on. Complainants charge that when the water was turned off the rent was not due and they so informed defendants, but the water company cut the water off and demanded that they pay 50 cents for turning it on. Complainants charge that because they refused to pay the 50 cents so unfustly charged the water was cut off and their tenants threatened to move out, thereby doing irrep-arable damage. Further, complain-ants claim they were forced to carry water a distance of some yards at a great and unpleasant inconvenience Attorney Righter A. Cogswell states that if he is successful in his conten-tion of the law in this case it will be the means of stopping a general practice of this kind by the defendants.

REALTY DEALS RECORDED AT THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Alfred T. Whiteside to American Trust and Banking company, land in Third ward, \$2.500. Chattanooga Land company to Charles

W. Hall, land in White City; \$3,000. Elmo W. Cook to L. D. North and Ell Tallant, land in Hamilton county: \$350.

Ava Simpson et al. to W. H. Simpson and in Fifth district: \$2,000. R. G. Brown to James F. Johnson, lot in Count addition to Chattanooga;

Frank A Scruggs to Mrs. Scruggs, land in Fifth district; \$1,250, W. A. Sadd, trustee, to Chattanooga Savings bank, land in Sixth district;

Thomas J. E. Dunk to G. T. Payne.

land F First ward, \$5,250.

HIGHER PRICES ON **GRAINS MAINTAINED**

Chicago. April 6.—Fresh strength developed in the corn market today as a result of buying on the part of commission houses with eastern connections. Opening prices, which ranged from ¼ to ½c higher, with May \$1.25% to \$1.25%, were well maintained in the trading which followed.

Business in outs reflected the

Business in oats reflected the strength of corn.
Provisions were nearly at a standstill.
Final prices were steady at %c net advance, with May \$1.26%.

BOARD OF TRADE. Monta. Open. High. Low. Close. Corn-May \$1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 1.26% 47.85 July ... 26.05 26.12 26.02 May24.10 24.32 24.10 24.20 July24.57 24.85 24.57 24.70

CHICAGO CASH. Chicago, April 6.—Corn; No. 2 yellow nominal; No. 3 yelow, \$1.65; No. 4 yellow Oats-No. 3 white, 91@91%c; standard.

Oats—No. 8 white, 51
9114692c.
Ryc—No. 2, nominal,
Barley—\$1.60@1.95.
Timothy—\$5.00@8.25.
Clover—\$28.00@31.00.
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—\$25.60. Ribs-\$23.30@23.80.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, April 6.—Butter, unchanged.
Eggs—Lower; receipts, 29,538 cases.
Firsts, 30@30½c; ordinary firsts, 29@29½c;
at mark, cases included, 29@30c.
Potatoes—Receipts, thirty-three cars;
unchanged.
Roosters—Unchanged.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE, POULTRY New York. April 6.—Butter, unchanged; receipts, 5.634 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 41½@42c; extras, 92 score. 40½@41c; firsts, 39½@40½c.
Eggs—Irregular; receipts, 32,122 cases. Fresh-gathered extras, 37@38c; extra firsts, 34½@35½c; firsts, 31½@34c.
Cheese—Irregular; receipts, 2.001 boxes. State whole milk flats held specials, 24@25½c; do average run, 23@24½c.
Live Poultry—Nominal in the absence of supplies. of supplies.

Dressed Poultry—Quiet. Chickens, 27

643c; others unchanged.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.
Chicago. April 6.—Hogs: Receipts, 17,000 head: strong. Bulk, \$17.30@17.80;
light, \$17.20@17.90; mixed, \$17.00@17.85;
heavy. \$16.20@17.85; rough, \$16.20@15.50;
pigs, \$12.75@16.90.
Cattle—Receipts, 3.000 head; steady.
Native steers, \$10.15@15.50; stockers and
feeders. \$8.40@12.00; cows and heifers,
\$6.80@12.00; calves, \$11.00@17.00.
Sheep.—Firm: receipts, 1.000 head.
Sheep, \$12.50@17.50; lambs, \$16.00@20.60.

Tank Company Roster Open Until April 13

Capt. Potter Campbell, of the tank company organized here, has received authority from Washington to con-tinue the work of induction into the tank company. In this call only men skilled in some trade will be accepted. The requirements are that the men shall be within the draft age, skilled 1644 shall be within the draft age, skilled 89% in some mechanical line, and strong physically. The order does not specify the number of men, but that the office 52 shall be open to all able to qualify until April 13. Men desiring to take the examination are requested to re-port at the tank headquarters. Fort Oglethorpe, at any time up to April 13.

The men desired mostly are those skilled in the following: Machine gun mechanics, lathe hands, bench mechanics, oxyacetylene welding, auto engine mechanics, blacksmiths, auto electri-cians, chauffeurs, tractor drivers, heavy truck drivers, motorcyclists, te-

Junior High Pupils Led by Principal

legraphers, topographers, wireless re-ceivers, clerks, stenographers, typists

Junior High school student body will be led by Principal N. C. Carr and C. C. Varnell, who was principal last year, but this year is wearing the United States army uniform. Mr. Varnell, who is a member of the train-ing camp at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, is the plaintiff they maintained that they had a rule which they enforced requir-

> TURBAN'S REAL JEWEL OF A HAT



(By Betty Brown.) There is so little of a turnan hat that what there is must be perfect and perfect is the air of each of these tiny hat gems. The upper bit is a Morocco Frank | turban of tangerine ramaflee, with gar lands of the tiniest roses following the braid fols and a veil of bronze telle to completed the picture. Beneath is a mushroom of rose braid flowering into a heap of irridescent feathers in shades.

COTTON QUOTATIONS STEADY AT ADVANCE

New York, April 5.—The extreme nervousness which had been caused late yesterday by the renewed talk of price-fixing in the goods trade appeared to have subsided overnight and the cotton market opened steady at an advance of 9 to 17 points. Many of yesterday's late sellers were buyers on the advance, which carried old-crop months 20 to 21 points net higher after the call, with July selling at 33.3°c. New-crop deliveries were held back by reports of good rains in western and central sections of the belt, but worked 5 to 11 points net higher, with October selling at 31.93. Further scattering liquidation was encountered on the advance, however, and later fluctuations were irregular.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON. . New Orleans, April 6.—Dispatches from Washington stating that the war industries board was not contemplating an attempt to regulate the price of raw cotton caused heavy buying in the market here today in the face of general rains over Texas and Oklahoma, which were accepted as breaking the long drouth in that section of the belt. At the end of the first half-hour prices rose 17 to 50 points.

points.

Covering on the part of yesterday's short sellers increased the sdvance to 32 to 42 points, but the upward movement was checked late in the session by liquidation from the long side.

Offerings were readily absorbed later in the session with trade interests par-Offerings were readily absorbed later in the morning, with trade interests particularly good buyers of old-crop months while covering continued, with the market evidently taking a more cheerful view of price-fixing possibilities. At any rate the rally continued, with July selling up to 33.48c and October to 32.68c in the late trading and with the market closing firm at a net advance of 20 to 38 points.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES New Orleans, April 6.—Cotton futures opened steady: May, 32.65c; July, 31.90c; October, 30.61c; December, 30.36; January,

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES OPENING. New York, April 6.—Cotton futures opened steady: May, 33.80c; July, 33.22c; October, 31.93c; January, 31.60c.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. New Orleans, April 6—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot. 272 bales: to arrive, 200 bales. Isow middling, 32.50c; middling, 34.50c; good middling.

Receipts, 3,517 bales; stock, 452,089. NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. New York, April 6.—Cotton spot steady Middling, 35.70c.

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES CLOSING.

New York. April 6.—Cotton futures closed firm: May, 34.18c; July, 33.42c; October, 32.92c; December, 31.73c; January,

NEW ORLEANS COTTON FUTURES CLOSING.

New Orleans, April 6.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net advance of 32 to 41 points: May, 32.87c; July, 32.15c; October, 30.84c; December, 50.57c; January,

DULLNESS FEATURE WEEK ON WALL STREET Minimum of Operations Since

Beginning of War-Liberty Loan Prospects Good. New York, April 6,-Dullness

he striking feature of the week in the stock market, transactions for the five full sessions falling far below a million shares. This probably constitutes a mininum of operations for any similar pe-

riod since the beginning of the war and expresses in definite terms the in-terest of the financial community in the progress of the world conflict. In banking circles attention was mainly directed towards the third lib-

erty loan drive, which opens, today with every prospect of a large over-subscription. The amount of the loan and its general terms are believed to offer unusual inducements at a time when most other forms of investment are in a state of deadlock. The local money market eased vis-ibly, short-time funds being placed on mixed collateral at 6 per cent. with

an abundance of call money at 3 to 3 1-2. Commercial paper also found freer acceptance on excellent trade conditions Industrial shares of the less specu lative variety held relatively.

rails easing on the slightest signs of pressure. Shippings were in moderate demand after an early period of reac-tion, but specialties were neglected in the general apathy. The interstate commerce commis

sion's intention to investigate freight ates of various war commodities and examine into the physical valuation of telegraph and cable companies is believed to presage further regulation.

Aviators and Planes Arrive at Oglethorpe

Six aeroplanes and an aero force of undred-odd men will be stationed at Camp Forrest within the next two weeks Aviation quarters will be in the southeastern corner of Chickamauga park. Work in the field will begin immediately. Hangars will house the machines and the men will be quartered in tents. The object of the air squad is Halson

with the infantry and artillerythat is, to co-ordinate the three fighting arms of the service in simultaneous at-

TEDDY WAS PEACEMAKER: FIGHTERS ARE RELEASED

In the city court Saturday morning Teddy Meticld, business agent of the chauffeurs' union; Jack Fisher, president of that organization, and H. L. Frame, arrested Friday night following a difficulty in which McHold is understood to have acted as peacemaker, were dis-charged. McHold put up \$200 collateral last night for his appearance in court. The sum of \$125 was deposited by Fisher and Frame put up \$25 for his appearance. Following police court Teddy was seen on the street near the front entrance of the Hotel Patten and exhibited a large He seemed to be well blessed with the "long green."

Constinution and Indigestion.

These are twin evils. Persons suffering from indigestion are often trou-bled with constipation. Mrs. Robert fering from indigestion are often troubled with constipation. Mrs. Robert Allison, Mattoen, Ill., writes that when she first moved to Mattoen she was a great sufferer from indigestion and constipation. Food distressed her and there was a feeling like a heavy weight pressing on her stomach and chest. She did not rest well at night and felt worm out a good part of the time. One worn out a good part of the time. One bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets corrected this trouble so that she has since felt like a different person—

tires we need, but we can't get the railroads to baul them. The rubber manufacturers are hardly affected at all. However, the whole subject is very tiresome."

OBITUARY

J. R. Bookout.

Funeral services over he body of J. R. Bookout, aged 52, who died at his home in Alton Park Friday morning at 1:30, after a brief illness, were held from the Alton Park Baptist church, of which the deceased was a member. Saturday morning at 10. Rev. J. W. Wood, the pastor, officiated. The interment took place in Forest Hills cemetery and pallbearers were J. M. Brown, H. J. Paschall, W. H. Krichpaum, D. D. Hamill, A. H. Baker and L. I. Overton, Surviving Mr. Bookout are his wife, two sons, John, of Birmingham, and Chailes, who is with the marines in France; three daughters. Mrs. Harvey, of Kansas City; Mrs. Mc-Cauley, of Ensley, Ala., and Miss Pearl, of Alton Park, and two sisters of Birmingham. The deceased was a membe of the Woodmen of the World.

Card of Thanks.

My mother, brothers and sisters join me in expressing our very deepest ap-preciation and most sincere thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who were so helpful to us during the recent illness and death of our father, Charles W. Lowrey. We shall always remem-ber each of you kindly for your kind deeds and sympathy.

LUTHER M. LOWREY.

Charles M. Ridge.

Funeral services over the body of Charles M. Ridge, 6 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ridge, who died Thursday morning in a local hospital of cerebro-spinal meningitis, were held from the residence, 2200 South Baldwin street, Friday afternoon at 2, with Rev. W. M. Tidwell officiating. Forest Hills cemetery was the place of inter-

J. R. Bookout died at his home in Alton Park at 1:30 Friday morning. After a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, two sons, John, of Birming-ham, and Charley, who is with the marine corps in France; three daughters Mrs. Harvey, of Kansas City; Mrs. Mc-Cauley, of Ensley, Ala., and Miss Pearl, of Alton Park, and two sisters, of Birmingham. Mr. Bookout was a mem-ber of the Alton Park Baptist church and a deacon in that house of worship. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World. Funeral services were the World. Funeral services were held from the Alton Park Baptist church Saturday morning at 10, with Rev. J. W. Wood, the pastor, officiating. interment took place at Morganville, Ga.

Mrs. E. F. Hixson. Mrs, E. F. Hixson, aged 32, died Saturday morning in a local sanitarium, after a short illness. She is survived by her husband, three sisters. Misses Sallie, Lizzie and Hazel, and five brothers, Poley, Will, Lee, P. and Malcom Hixson. The body was removed to Wann's funeral residence, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. W. H. Boyd.

Mrs. W. H. Boyd, wife of the late Rev. Boyd, well known Baptist minister of Ringgold, Ga., died Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock at her home, 702 Highland avenue, Alton Park, after a short illness. She was 65 years of age, and is survived by three sons, C. H. and A. L., of this city, and W. H., of Akron, O., and three daughters, Mrs. Lulu Brackett, of Hillsboro, Tex.; Mrs. J. C. Ander-son and Mrs. Emma Green of Chatson and Mrs. Emma Green, of Chattanooga. Mrs. Boyd was a member of the Ringgold Baptist church. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

Joel W. Barker.

Joel W. Barker, aged 75, a veteran of the Civil war, and one of the oldest residents of the Falling Water section, died at his home near Falling Water Saturday morning. He is survived by his wife, two sons, John L. and William A. Barker, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson. He 's also survived by six sisters. Funeral services will be held from the residence Sunday morning at 10, with Vandergriff cemetery, near Roberts' mill, as the place of interment.

GREENWOOD CEMETERY

Adults, \$25; Chil-Cremation Cremation Co. Office 80 Wiggins Block, Cincinnati, O. Booklets free.

MOTOR TRADE TO BE INDUSTRIAL

phies on the belt of the Southern Auto Supply company. The prizes were given for the handsomest window display, and the contests were open to all America.

The first was a \$10 prize offered by the Pyrene Manufacturing company, of New York. The second, of \$100, came

Two nationwide prizes hang as tro-

from the Northwestern Chemical com-pany, of Marietta, O. "And we are still exhibiting prize windows every day," modestly admitted Secretary D. A. Graves, when interviewed on the subject, "We change them twice a week. Let's go have a

Like Sentimental Tommy, Graves heart seems to be in his work. When asked how he came to go into the auto supply business, Mr. Graves said he went in with the deliberate intention of bucking the livest business

look at them now."

"The motor car business is the outstanding miracle in a land of miracles," said Mr. Graves. "In ten years' time it has arisen from nothing to the third most important industry in the United States, Only the 'movies' can parallel such a development, and when you come to think of it a racing motor is 'movier' than the 'movies.'"

Mr. Graves seemed to regret his ac-cidental pun, as any well-bred auto supply dealer would, and went on more "I believe pleasure motor cars have

about reached their limit of expansion The next real big move in motor lines will be an industrial development. Trucks, tractameters, plews. Just as the horse has been banished from the boulevard, so he will be freed from the field. The thoroughbred will say farewell to the thoroughfare and thorough gentleman will only be seen "Look here," interrupted the inter-

riewer, "if you are going to turn into a Dithyramb Dick over this auto busi-

At this point the interviewer fled.

AUTO EXPERTS WILL HELP WIN WAR: INVENT MACHINES TO BATTER HUNS

Army Trucks, Liberty Motor and Big Tanks Are Products of American Inventors, Says National Manager.

Commerce.) Interest in the motor car has sud-lenly expanded from thoughts of how he automobile and motor truck can serve the personal convenience of the individual and the transportation seeds of private business houses to a broader conception of ways in which they can help the nation in the present time of great need. Today Americans are gaining a new conception of the value of transportation by highway and of the utility of the wehicle in its applications to farm work and business needs.

It has been seen that mechanical transport in all its developments—

motor trucks, motor ambulances, of-ficers' cars, tractors, tanks and motor-cycles for fispatch riders—is essen-tial in the war, and that the London omnibuses and Paris taxicabs were instrumental in stopping the invasion of France by the Germans. We are now giving serious study to ways in which motor trucks and delivery wagons can aid in breaking the railroad freight and express congestion in this country, thereby helping along the war program of the government.

Most Cars Necessity.

The country has been prone to think of the automobile as a "pleasure car," but an investigation made among the farmers owning motor cars in Livingston county, Illinois, shows that more than 73 per cent, bought them as a necessary part of their farm equip-ment and more than 24 per cent. bought them for both business and deasure purposes, while only 2 3-10 per cent. bought them for pleasure use alone. Seventy-five of the farmers reported that they used their cars five-sixths of the time for business

These figures may be taken as a fair indication of how the automobile is used in all rural communities of the country, and more cars are being sold in agricultural states than in the industrial and commercial states In the seven farming states of Min-nesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma there were registered 1,018,874 moto ears on July 1 last, while the number in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Work, New Jersey, Ohio and Indiana was 1,128,720. Population of the seven farming states was 15,919,829, or about fifteen persons per car in use, while that of the manufacturing states was 27,189,164, or twenty-four persons per motor car.

While residents of cities and suourban towns use their cars more than the farmers for recreation and touring, there are large numbers of business men who make extensive use of them for business purposes, while almost all doctors use them for visiting patients, and they are employed by city and state officials, contractors, salesmen, etc., in their work. Furthermore, a much larger number of

registration figures, are owned in the industrial and commercial communi-

relieving the railroad freight conges-tion, but the importance of the passenger car is becoming more evident as passenger service on the railroads is curtailed. Use of passenger cars as well as trucks for utilitarian puroses, reduces the burden on the steam and electric railways, conserves the supply of coal and releases motive power, equipment and train

How the automobile industry and motor vehicles have helped, are helping and will further help the nation directly and indirectly in connection with the war may be summarized as

The Liberty airplane motor was de engineers and is being manufactured in automobile factories, which are the only plants in the country capable of roducing these motors in the quantities required.

The standardized army trucks were developed by automobile engineers and 30,000 or more will have been built by motor truck companies by

Many prominent automobile and arts manufacturers have gone to Washington and are giving their servces to the government without com-pensation. Notable among these are loward E. Coffin, around whose ideas the civilian branch of the Council of National Defense was brganized, and who has devoted his entire attention to this work or more than two years and is now at the head of the aircraft A. W. Copland, Hugh Chalmers and H. R. Lee, composing the automobile industries committee, which is cowith the manufacturing facilities of the automobile industry, and R. D. Chapin, chairman of the highways transport committee, which is help-transport committee, which is help-transport committee. When the railroad freight con-

Hundreds Have Enlisted

Hundreds of well-known automobile he quartermaster's corps and other countries of the army and navy and cutive committee. Twelve members. the quartermaster's corps and other branches of the army and navy and are at work in Washington and other

France. ill the facilities of their factories to troops are in charge of Scoutmasters the government.

Many of the leading automobile and parts companies are engaged in filling large government orders for war materials, including mine anchors, gun recoils, airplane engines and parts, gas masks and many other articles not related to the industry. These contracts run into hundreds of milions of dollars.

The highways transport commit tee prospected the route from Detroit the Atlantic seaboard over which the quartermaster's department is delivering one train of army trucks per day under their own power for shipment to France and began the initial of January to select a simila. war read from Buffalo to an Atlantic port. Flans are 'cing developed for taking over short haul freight work by ment to France and began the middle trucks to relieve the railroads. and the pooling of trucking facilities in large cities to relieve terminal congestion is under consideration.

Through private initiative, motor trocks are already handling a large volume of freight and express matter for distances up to fifty miles and considerable amounts over distances

of 100 miles or more.

The postoffice department is establishing many motor truck precels post services between cities and expects before summer to have in operation such routes aggregating between \$,000 and 4,000 miles in length. A complete series of "star" routes will ex- Sunday we close at 2 p.m - (Adv.)

(By Alfred Reeves, General Manager tend from Portland, Me., to New Or-National Automobile Chamber of leans. These routes range from 50 to 127 miles in length each and are covered daily. It is expected they will have an important effect in reducing the cost of living. The post-office furnishes to consumers in cities the names and addresses of farmers along the routes who will ship prod-

uce direct to them on mail orders.

From the foregoing it will be seen that the motor vehicle industry and motor vehicles themselves are among the chief reflances of the country in this time of stress.

The automobile shows that are held at all the larger cities during the winter and spring are an important fac-tor not only in the industry, but in the whole industrial and commercial fabric of the country. They are not places of amusement, but are the meeting places of the manufacturers, dealers, and individual purchasers for the transaction of business. They are industrial exhibitions and have a tre-mendous and widespread influence in stimulating confidence and activity in many lines of trade. In every center they are the largest exhibitions of the year. They renew enthusiasm and optimism and the dealers return to their homes in every section of the country with plans made for the sea-son's business. Their confidence and enthusiasm radiate to the merchants, bankers and other business men in

their communities.

Manufacturers, merchants and others in all lines of business who visit the shows imbibe the atmosphere there and are stimulated in their own particular lines. Many of these men are engaged in industries upon which the automobile manufacturers draw largely for raw materials and partly fabricated and finished products, from steel and cotton to machine tools and glass, to the gross value of nearly half a billion dollars yearly. The condi-tion of the automobile trade, as revealed at the shows, is indicative

them of what they may expect dur-ing the season in their own trades. Encourages Others. Similarly, the farmers and ranchmen, grocers and general merchants who attend the shows, knowing that the automobile industry supports about 5,000,000 of the population, or nearly one-fifth of the inhabitants of the country, realize that with the automobile industry in good condition there will be a good demand for their own products and the merchandise they handle, because the wages and salaries paid by the motor car manu-

facturers, dealers, garages, repair shops and supply houses will go into immediate circulation. There is hardly any doubt that the motor vehicle keeps more money in active circulation than any other one instrumentality in the country, beginning with the purchase of raw materials for the building of factories and ending with the money spent by mo-torists for supplies and hotel accom-modations. Thus it is an important factor in preventing panics and minimotor trucks and delivery wagons, which are included in the foregoing mizing hard times. It has survived panics and the effects of wars. There never has been a year since the be-ginning of the industry when more Motor Truck Factor.

It is to the motor truck that the country is looking eagerly for help in sufficient to show that the motor car is a necessity, since in periods of general business depression it is the luxuries that the public first ceases to

BOY SCOUTS EXECUTE CLEVER PUBLICITY STUNT

Decorate Six Thousand Door Knobs With Reproductions of Liberty Bell.

The boy scouts Friday night staged an advertising feature of liberty loan day that was unique in its scheme. Every front door in the residence section was decorated with a repro-duction of the liberty bell of Phila-delphia, which was the work of the boy scouts. The plan was unknown to the public. About one hundred boys were engaged in the work. The bells number 6,000. They are about eight inches long, made of paper and hung on the doorknob.

Four new troops were added to the local organization last week, and are working under the supervision of Roy D. Bachman, the new executive. The troops organized were:

North Chattanooga, No. 9-Alvyn Atkins, scoutmaster; Frank Beck, Edwin Conner, assistant scoutmaster; O. board; Christian Girl, who is now board; Christian Girl, who is now director of production of the military truck division of the quartermaster's Troop meets at St. Mark's church on Friday nights. Seventeen members.

Second Presbyterian church, No. 3—

Mulken scoutmaster; Z. R. Um-M. L. Mulken, scoutmaster: Z. R. Um-barger and C. G. Fowler, assistant scoutmasters: C. V. Brown, George scoutmasters: C. V. Brown, George Killian and John K. Lusk, executive

committee. Eighteen members.
First Baptist church, No. 1—P. L.
Johnston, scoutmaster, Morris Cunningham and Joe Stagmaier, assistare at work in Washington and other A troop is being organized at the cities in the United States and in First Christian church and one at the First Presbyterian church, Thirteen All branches of the industry have have already signed up at the former voluntarily offered their services and church and eight at the latter. The Zennie Rowden and William Trout, re-

SPRING HAS CAME

Now is the senson when cheap orge substitutes for WHISTLE are put on the market. Look, for the Whistle label for your health's sake -(Adv.)

DOG COMES HOME AFTER A YEAR OF NOMADIC LIFE

The dog came back. What is probably an instance of unparalleled precedence occurred Friday in Chattaneo-ga. Last April, the day of the opening of the ball senson here, George C. Bass, living at 21 Read avenue, lost his fox terrier puppy, and after giving up all hope of ever seeing it again, and almost forgetting the dog, was greatly surprised yesterday when the fox terrier returned to his owner's home. Mr. Bass said the dog was the proudest thing he ever saw when he was let in before the family. Almost a year he had been missing, but seem ingly he knew each member of the

BENN MESSENGER SERVICE

family.

Main sci or Main see. Prompt and efficient service. 7 a.m. 8 p.m. daily except Saturday, 9 p.m.